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Brill's Companion to Anarchism and Philosophy Nathan J. Jun, 2017-09-25 Despite the recent proliferation of scholarship on anarchism very little attention has been paid to the historical and theoretical relationship between anarchism and philosophy Seeking to fill this

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Trail of an Intellectual Nomad Brian Morris, 2024-02-20 Leaving school at fifteen, Brian Morris has had a long and varied career in Malawi before becoming a university teacher. Now Emeritus Professor of Anthropology at Goldsmiths College, University of London, he is the author of numerous articles and books on anthropology, religion, and symbolism, hunter-gatherer societies, concepts of the individual, and radical politics. His most recent books are *Homage to Peasant Smallholders* (Luviri Press, 2022) and *Anthropology and Dialectical Naturalism* (Black Rose, 2022). After writing much about Anthropology, Brian Morris finally shares about his life. While in his youth the academic future seemed very dim, an all-consuming interest in nature was already there. The author does not only share the formative experiences in Malawi and India but he also shares his intellectual development to become a Dialectical Anthropologist. His travel and research experiences are fascinating, and it is amazing how much fits into one life.

Roger Sandall's Films and Contemporary Anthropology Lorraine Mortimer, 2019-09-12 A look at a prize-winning documentarian whose work with aboriginal Australians and others united the fields of film and anthropology in the 1960s and 70s. In *Roger Sandall's Films and Contemporary Anthropology*, Lorraine Mortimer argues that while social anthropology and documentary film share historic roots and goals, particularly on the continent of Australia, their trajectories have tended to remain separate. This book reunites film and anthropology through the works of Roger Sandall, a New Zealand-born filmmaker and Columbia University graduate who was part of the vibrant avant-garde and social documentary film culture in New York in the 1960s. Mentored by Margaret Mead in anthropology and Cecile Starr in fine arts, Sandall was eventually hired as the one-man film unit at the newly formed Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies in 1965. In the 1970s, he became a lecturer in anthropology at the University of Sydney. Sandall won First Prize for Documentary at the Venice Film Festival in 1968, yet his films are scarcely known even in Australia now. Mortimer demonstrates how Sandall's films continue to be relevant to contemporary discussions in the fields of anthropology and documentary studies. She ties exploration of the making and restriction of Sandall's aboriginal films and his nonrestricted films made in Mexico, Australia, and India to the radical history of anthropology and the resurgence today of an expanded, existential, phenomenological anthropology that encompasses the vital connections between humans, animals, things, and our environment.

[Inhabiting the Earth](#) Martin Locret-Collet, Simon Springer, Jennifer Mateer, Maleea Acker, 2021-10-25 Over the last several decades, scholars and practitioners have progressively acknowledged that we cannot consider cities as the place where nature stops anymore, resulting in urban environments being increasingly appreciated and theorized as hybrids between nature and culture, entities made of socio-ecological processes in constant transformation. Spanning the fields of

political ecology environmental studies and sociology this new direction in urban theory emerged in concert with global concern for sustainability and environmental justice This volume explores the notion that connecting with nature holds the key to a more progressive and liberatory politics

The Anarchist Imagination Carl Levy, Saul Newman, 2019-04-09 This is a broad ranging introduction to twenty first century anarchism which includes a wide array of theoretical approaches as well as a variety of empirical and geographical perspectives The book demonstrates how the anarchist imagination has influenced the humanities and social sciences including anthropology art feminism geography international relations political science postcolonialism and sociology Drawing on a long historical narrative that encompasses the waves of anarchist movements from the classical anarchists 1840s to 1940s post war wave of student counter cultural and workers control anarchism of the 1960s and 1970s to the DIY politics and Temporary Autonomous Zones of the 1990s right up to the Occupy Movement and beyond the aim of this volume is to cover the humanities and the social sciences in an era of anarchist revival in academia Anarchist philosophy and anarchistic methodologies have re emerged in a range of disciplines from Organization Studies to Law to Political Economy to Political Theory and International Relations and Anthropology to Cultural Studies Anarchist approaches to freedom democracy ethics violence authority punishment homelessness and the arbitration of justice have spawned a broad array of academic publications and research projects But this volume remembers an older story in other words the continuous role of the anarchist imagination as muse provocateur goading adversary and catalyst in the stimulation of research and creative activity in the humanities and social sciences from the middle of the nineteenth century to today This work will be essential reading for scholars and students of anarchism the humanities and the social sciences

As If Already Free Holly High, Joshua O. Reno, 2023-10-20 Contains precious insights into what made David Graeber the most innovative social thinker of our time and why the legacy of his ideas will inspire projects of emancipation for generations David Wengrow Professor University College London co author with David Graeber of *The Dawn of Everything* A must read for anyone who believes in the power of academia as activism Sophie Chao University of Sydney David Graeber 1961 2020 was an American anthropologist and anarchist activist who left us with new ways to understand humankind This collection of new writing brings together his insights into one book showing how deeply his work continues to influence us today Graeber's writing resonates with scholars and activists looking to shake things up The impact of his work is broad in scope from birth to banking and he picks open social hierarchy and political power to expose what really makes human society tick In today's neoliberal world we can turn to his legacy to provide a way for us to understand what went wrong and how to fix it This collection of writings is both an introduction to his life and works a guide to his key ideas and an inspiring example of how people are continuing to use his work today Holly High is an Associate Professor at Deakin University Australia She has written two books *Fields of Desire* and *Projectland* Joshua O. Reno is a Professor at Binghamton University US A socio cultural anthropologist he is the author of *Waste Away* *Military Waste* and co author of *Imagining the Heartland*

Common Futures Schismenos Alexandros Schismenos, 2020-02-11 What does the future hold Is the desertification of the planet driven by state and corporate authority the final horizon of history Is the dystopian future implied by the systemic degradation of nature and society inescapable From marginal activist groups to governments and interstate organizations all appear to be concerned with what the future of our shared world will look like Yet even amid the ongoing global crisis caused by capitalism the potential of a different radically rooted future has also appeared Common Futures explores the global emergence of twenty first century social movements opposed to capitalism and state authority These movements Yavor Tarinski and Alexandros Schismenos show transcend traditional political forms of organization and try to form autonomous networks premised on direct democracy and solidarity The authors identify the importance of grassroots movements which can bring radical change and create a more democratic and ecological future Common Futures examines the social and political roots of the environmental crisis and the relationship between ecology and direct democracy But Tarinski and Schismenos go beyond the analysis of crises contemporary struggles and social movements Common Futures also clarifies the conditions for the re creation of free public time and space and point to practical steps that we can take to alleviate the problems of our future

Gender, Sexuality and Queerness in American Horror Story Harriet E.H. Earle, 2019-08-16 The horror anthology TV show American Horror Story first aired on FX Horror in 2011 and has thus far spanned eight seasons Addressing many areas of cultural concern the show has tapped in to conversations about celebrity culture family dynamics and more This volume with nine new essays and one reprinted one considers how this series engages with representations of gender sexuality queer identities and other LGBTQ issues The contributors address myriad elements of American Horror Story from the relationship between gender and nature to contemporary masculinities offering a sustained analysis of a show that has proven to be central to contemporary genre television

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